

Banquets Introduce VC to Community

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

Vol. XIV, No. 17

Van Nuys, California

Thursday, February 21, 1963

VC Voters Elect Spring Officers In Close Balloting

BY BRENT CARRUTH, Managing Editor

After weeks of campaigning and two elections, sophomore and freshman class officers were decided by Valley voters this week.

The sophomore race was decided in Monday's balloting with Lee Drabin becoming victorious over running-mate Richard Ryder. Drabin's victory came with a divided vote of 75 to 41.

Phase III To Finish In Fall

Sixty per cent of the work on Phase III construction program has now been completed, and the rest will be finished by early November, according to Robert Cole, dean of special services.

The \$1,950,000 project includes the Art Building, Math-Science Building, Business-Journalism Building, Planetarium, sanitary facilities and health office.

One of the recent steps to be completed is the fitting of the three-layer planetarium dome. The three layers consist of an outer aluminum dome, a wooden framework and a perforated inner dome, which serves as a screen to show star positions.

Reproduced Effects

Light wells located around the circumference of the inner dome allow the different effects of night and day to be reproduced. The dome, which was provided by Federal government funds, was prefabricated by the Overly Manufacturing Company at their Greenberg, Pa., plant.

Spitz Laboratories Inc. will install the planetarium's projector in about two months. The projector is already on campus but will not be installed until the building is nearer completion.

When the planetarium is finished a new course in astronomical observation will be added to the curriculum. Besides the observation and projection equipment, the planetarium will also include a weather station.

Health Office Moved

The health office has already been moved to the Administration Building as a part of Phase III.

Lathing, which precedes plastering, is now being done on the buildings. Work on all the buildings in Phase III has been done by the Merco Construction Company.

Department representatives were instrumental in the interior design of the facilities, Cole said. "They all met with architects to determine individual department needs."

The Phase IV construction program will be dependent upon the May bond issue.

News Briefs

No School Tomorrow

Tomorrow is George Washington's birthday. In tribute, there will be no school. Washington, first President, statesman and soldier, born in 1732, was a prime cultivator of American government and tradition.

Prof. Cabral's Work Chosen

Flavio Cabral, art professor, has been included in Bentley Schaad's book, "The Realm of Contemporary Still Life Painting." Cabral's contribution is called "Four Shells" and is a "variation of central image." Prof. Cabral is a prominent Southern California artist.

Grades Available Today

Final grades for students attending Valley last semester can be picked up at the admission office today, according to Albert Caliguri, counselor. Grades not picked up by Feb. 28 will be mailed to the student's home.

Pay Telephones Stolen

Some time after 4 p.m. last Sunday, Valley College was robbed of three pay telephones. Breaking the glass in the door, the thieves gained entrance at the north door of the main corridor of the Administration building. A crowbar or similar implement was then used to pry the telephones off the wall. Apparently nothing else in the building was disturbed.



SYMBOLIZING SUPPORT—Tagging a basketball, Valley College IOC members flank Jack Easton, IOC president (center, in suit) to encourage student support of tonight's basketball game in the Men's

Gym. This semester one of the organization's basic goals will be stimulation of college extra curricular events.

—Valley College Photo by Tom Gillespie

Active Clubs Rejuvenate IOC

BY SHIRLEY PAUL, Club Editor

In an attempt to rejuvenate athletic spirit at Valley, IOC club members have made a special effort this week to invite their instructors to the last basketball game of the season.

"We need support for our athletes," says Jack Easton, Valley's new IOC president. Due to the lack of interest of the previous games, instructors have been asked to help rekindle Valley spirit.

"I know the clubs have been unhappy about the lack of spirit and enthusiasm on campus, but together we are in a position where we can do something about it," says Easton.

Action Started

Since he took over his new office three weeks ago, Easton has started the ball rolling for a better inter-club organization. "Club attendance in IOC dropped rather low last semes-

ter because of the lackadaisical approach toward organization," said IOC's new president. To prove his statement Easton stated that nine clubs were active at the end of the Fall semester. They were the German club, Home Economics club, International club, TAE, Sports Car club, VABS, Valley Techs, Coronets and Knights.

Going on a rejuvenation campaign to rebuild IOC as an active organization on campus, Easton used Phase I of his rejuvenation plan and spoke to individual club members whose clubs had fallen by the wayside. At his first IOC meeting of the spring semester five clubs were re-activated. They were SCTA, Art club, Newman club, AWS and AMS.

Best Club Day

The first activity IOC sponsored this semester was Club Day, which was one of the best in Valley history.

Library To Close Saturdays Unless Interest Increases

This is the last semester the library will be open on Saturdays unless students prove they need this advantage. Feb. 1, all secondary school students were banned from using the facility from 6 to 10 p.m., except those with student body cards from Valley, according to Mrs. June Biermann, head librarian, and Richard Mohan, supervising librarian of the evening division.

"We opened the library Saturdays at the request of the student body. Attendance has dropped off to the extent where we are seriously considering terminating Saturdays. But we are trying to keep it open one more semester, since the expenditure is already on the budget," said Mrs. Biermann.

Steps Taken

The library staff does not want to deprive the serious secondary student of the use of the library, it was stated. The directive is a result of Valley student interest and demand for the maintenance of a studious atmosphere in the library, especially at night. The school's facility is a student-centered business. State College has taken the same steps this school is taking, said Mohan.

"One of the reasons for socializing by secondary students is the fact that parents will not allow them to go out socially on school nights," Mohan also said, "but the parents do not protest if they go to the library."

Volumes Selected

There are 41,000 volumes of carefully selected groups of books which are chosen in relation to the courses offered here.

State College students compliment Valley on its library because of the pertinent and useable collection of books. During a check made in the library by the librarians, they found students from 28 different schools.

PARKING THREAT

Students parking in the Valley Cities' Jewish Community Center's lot, located on Burbank Blvd., directly across from Valley, are subject to penalties. The parking area is small and is designed for VJCJCC personnel only, and the Center urges all Valley students to park in their own area.

Salisbury Speaks on Crisis

BY DENISE MANDELLA, City Editor

Back stage, after the applause silenced on Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Harrison Salisbury's Athenaeum lecture "The Conflict Between Russia and China," Salisbury paused a few moments to answer some questions asked by this reporter in addition to those posed by the audience.

Salisbury said the deeper implications of the China-Russia rift has yet to be revealed. "Probably," he said, "one of the most startling parts of the dispute is that Americans could not conceive of a split in the two great Asian empires. But," explained Salisbury, "if one studies the history of Communism it has repeatedly been a time of struggle and violent quarrels wherever it has been established."

"Russia and China basically dislike each other," Salisbury said. "There is more of a nationalistic struggle between the countries than an ideological conflict. Moreover, in China, Communism is not the chief issue. China has 700 million mouths to feed and not enough food to go around." He elaborated by stating the only way under these conditions for any power to exist in China is by employing constant terror and hatred to a hungry populous.

"After generations of hard work and poverty, Russia is a rising economic country," Salisbury said. This is a decisive factor in their policies, for a complete rift with China would mean a nuclear war with them, a war Russia won't risk, he said.

Van Nuys Leaders First on Schedule

BY RICK MARKS, Editor

As part of its community relations program for the Spring semester, Valley College held the first in a series of community luncheons Wednesday in the Cafeteria for Van Nuys civic leaders. The luncheon gave Valley College administrators the opportunity to inform the community leaders of the educational program of the college. Leo Garapedian, who is public relations director at Valley, made all the arrangements.

William N. Kepley Jr., president of Valley College, presented an over-all view of the total structure of higher education in California, and outlined the functions assigned by the Master Plan for Higher Education to the state university, state college and junior college.

Educational Program

Dr. Stewart Marsh, dean of instruction, spoke to the guests on the educational program of Valley College. He explained in detail the number and type of transfers in the college's major and occupational curriculum. Dr. Marsh's speech included both the day and evening divisions. William Lewis, dean of student activities, spoke on Social Aspects of the College.

Speaking on the characteristics of the students who attend Valley College, Dr. John Reiter, dean of admissions and guidance, was the final speaker of the noon luncheon. His talk outlined the educational services provided by the college to assist the student in his educational program.

Guests attending the luncheon were Jack Anderson, assistant to the Ted Balzer, industrial relations manager, U.S. Engineering; and Harold White, president, Van Nuys Kiwanis Club.

Community Leaders

Also in attendance were Ray Miner, Van Nuys Rotary Club; Mrs. Merrill Friend, area director, League of Women Voters; Mrs. Penny Greer, Van Nuys Business and Professional Association; Richard Lithgow, president, and Fred Raio, Van Nuys Chamber of Commerce; Irv Ryer, incoming vice president, chairman of education committee last year; and Dr. Marie Linville, member of board of directors, Van Nuys Chamber of Commerce.

Each guest was escorted to the luncheon by a member of the two campus service clubs, Knights and Coronets.

President Kepley gave the reason for the community relations program. "Because Valley College is the community college in this area, we felt a need for a more active public relations program in the form of bringing community leaders to the campus."

Last fall the college began its program by inviting assemblymen, because of their importance in deciding the future of the junior college.

Eventually, every community in the geographical area of Valley will be invited to a luncheon. "This will enable us to get direct personal contact with the community leaders, and get them acquainted with the college," said Kepley.



ROBERT L. RIVERA

Data Processing Lecture Today

"Careers in Data Processing" will be the topic of today's Occupational Exploration Series sponsored by the Valley Associated Business students. The meeting will be held in C 100 at 11 a.m.

Speaker for the lecture will be Drew Burgoyne of International Business Machines Corporation, where he is employed in the sales division of data processing.

Though courses in data processing are now being offered only at night, it is the hope of the business department to open several day courses in data processing next semester, both for those who want a career in data processing as a programmer, and those with a business major who should familiarize themselves and have a knowledge of its techniques.

Among the equipment used to teach data processing, Valley has its own IBM 1620 computer.

Feb. 26 Dr. John Gaffey will present "Occupational Opportunities for Economists." Gaffey is an economist with the anti-trust division for the U.S.

EDITORIALS

Washington Symbolizes Patriotism

Patriotism is an intangible force. It is like a faith. It cannot be touched, and surrounding factors and passion for ideals promote its effect. It is the support of a land by people with love and courage.

Tomorrow Americans commemorate a man whose life was epitomized as being "First in war, first in peace and first in the hearts of his countrymen." George Washington, American Revolutionary soldier and statesman, first President, cultivator of a healthy governmental scheme, is synonymous with patriotism.

Feb. 22 has been set aside for a meaning. It's not just a day off, but a day for personal tribute to a man significant in America's beginning and the America of today.

How many will take time to pay tribute to George Washington tomorrow? How many have ever?

What would happen if suddenly a stone wall were erected around the United States; if the presses were stopped; if entrances to

churches were closed; and if Americans could no longer speak their minds or vote? What would be the results of the void of freedoms, taken for granted and paid for yesterday?

Would Americans, 1963, shut their eyes? The answer is "no." The past has proved this. Patriotism, an intangible force, needs only a spark to flare.

To have pride and faith in an ideal, a country, a land is no crime. The true crime is to waste away in ignorance, ignorance in the act of not comparing today with yesterday, not realizing that today, 1963, isn't such a far cry in years from a cold pesthole called Valley Forge.

One day Americans, 1963, will be interwoven in tomorrow's history. What will historians have to say?

Tomorrow is the birthday of George Washington, a man like many men who throughout their lives surveyed the wilderness of America, sparking ideals that have made America AMERICA. —BEN ROSE

Why Have Brotherhood Week?

Believe it, live, support it. These are the three themes of National Brotherhood Week for 1963.

Brotherhood Week, extending from Feb. 17 to Feb. 24, was designed to promote re-dedication to the basic ideals of respect for individuals and peoples, practical steps to promote an understanding and realization of these ideals and a drive to build better brotherhood the year round.

"No man is born with prejudice; bigotry has to be learned." This statement came from James P. Mitchell, national chairman, Brotherhood Week, in a prepared booklet for stating the purposes of Brotherhood Week. Mitchell went on to say, "Let us rededicate ourselves to practicing brotherhood every day and to stamping out the evil and debilitating forces of prejudice."

What does this mean to the average American? It means that for almost two centuries Americans have been moving toward one goal, and missing it. They have always fallen just a little bit short of the supreme goal of

liberty and justice for all. Many Americans have made an honest effort toward a unified and United States. This is exhibited by the integration of many schools. However, there are still many Americans who feel that their race, whatever it may be, is supreme and they should not have to mix with others in business, education or religion. This "I am better than anyone else" attitude will always be held by individuals unless all the people of the world start now to recognize others besides themselves. This is a very difficult project to begin when nobody wants to be first. Americans should be proud of wanting to join all races and creeds instead of embarrassed because their neighbors might not go along with the idea.

Maybe some day it won't be necessary to hold a Brotherhood Week. Individuals will practice it the year round, and a one-week-a-year drive won't be necessary to inform people what they have fought wars for.

—BOBBI WAGNER

Junior College Enrollment Shows Increase

A state-wide survey made by the State Department of Education revealed that 42,000 junior college freshmen, entering in the fall semester, 1962, were eligible for state college entrance.

As enrollment pressures have increased in California's four-year schools, an increasing number of students have turned to the junior college to continue their education.

Each year there is a definite increase in the junior college enrollments. There are now 68 public junior colleges in the state devoted to meeting the educational needs of their students, whether those needs be social, vocational, civic or cultural.

A recent survey made by the Los Angeles Board of Education indicated that many students entering the junior colleges could have gone directly to a four-year school. Of 14,641

students of freshman standing attending the seven junior colleges in Los Angeles, 41.2 per cent or 6,036 of these students were eligible to enroll in any of the state colleges. Seven hundred ninety-eight students of the 6,036 were permitted to enter the university directly from high school.

"On the state level an excess of 70 per cent of all college students now attend two-year colleges," said John K. Wells, junior college administrator in Los Angeles.

One of the important factors attracting more students to the junior college is that the two-year institutions are tuition free. Junior college students can fulfill their educational needs without meeting the excessive financial demands associated with the universities. —JOE DOJCSAK

COMMENTARIES

No Joy in Moscowville for Charlie Is at Bat

BY LEE HUTSON, Copy Editor

CHARLES DE GAULLE, an insomniac who has been disturbing President Kennedy's slumber, is now, paradoxically, giving Premier Khrushchev cause for sleepless nights, too.

In fact, the Franco-German pact that De Gaulle and Germany's octogenarian Chancellor Konrad Adenauer is keeping just about everybody away very nicely, thank you.

AS EVERY SCHOOL GIRL knows, anything that disturbs Capitol Hill tends to soothe the Kremlin. It's sort of traditional. Therefore, De Gaulle's proposed axis with West Germany is unique if for no other reason than it is the first thing Russia and America have agreed on since Seward hoodwinked them out of Alaska. Both dislike it, although for different reasons, of course.

AFTER CENTURIES OF ENMITY, France and Germany decided to bury the hatchet. However, the treaty which pledges both governments to cooperation in defense, foreign policy, education and youth affairs seems more sentimental than serious.

The Soviet government newspaper Izvestia, in a stinging attack, proclaimed that "the Soviet Union will never remain impulsive in the face of atomic weapons supplied to former Hitler generals." The article depicted

France as a self-biting scorpion, and warned that the "evil spirit" of German revanchism is striving to break loose.

In deed, the Paris-Bonn axis has enough stay-awake ingredients to rival the old Jack Parr show.

Nevertheless, the Western allies look on the pact as a threat to NATO, and Khrushchev views it as a peril to Khrushchev.

The Kennedy administration is pressing vigorously for assignment of air and sea nuclear striking forces to NATO. The project is being propelled at maximum speed because of DeGaulle's opposition to the plan—opposition he has demonstrated by blocking Great Britain's entry into the Common Market, with the German treaty and several other unpleasantities.

One would imagine that all of this would prompt Premier Khrushchev to break out the vodka in celebration, but there is no joy in Moscowville for mighty Charlie did not strikeout.

RUSSIA FEARS that the Franco-German accord will ultimately see West Germany armed with nuclear weapons. In fact, fear of a rearmed Germany is one of the Kremlin's most potent weapons in retaining the support of its East European satellites.

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Lee
Hutson



"I didn't mind the 650 pages of readings . . . it was just the way he said, 'Have a nice three-day weekend!'"

AT THE FORUM

Vidio Screen Suffering From Mediocrity

BY DENISE MANDELLA, City Editor

WHILE NEWTON MINOW bellows about the lack of worthwhile programs on American television, a Soviet critic is chastising his country's video presentations as suffering from "grayness and clichés."

L. Karelina, a Soviet television writer, stated in an article in "Sovetskaya Kultura," that Soviet television lacked originality and imagination as well as being a haven for rejected movie and theater plays.

Cited as an example of the clichés Soviet programming falls into, Karelina described a series which once featured informal round table discussions and interviews, but now had degenerated into a closely-prepared formal show. "What can be worse than rehearsed spontaneity," Karelina said.

SOVIET TELEVISION now features one show on public affairs which presents leading newspaper and political commentators discussing events in the international field. In commenting on this show Karelina explained, "the absence of genuine debate and differences of viewpoint" caused the show to be of little worth.

The obvious political problems faced by any form of Soviet communication can immediately be recognized. But what also becomes apparent is the video screen is universally suffering from an acute case of mediocrity. American television is not bound by the political strings which tie the Soviet programming—yet both seem to suffer identical dilemmas.

LATELY THERE has been a valiant attempt on the part of several American television networks to break the bonds which hold the media in second-rate esteem.

CBS pioneered the effort with several informative Leonard Bernstein concerts. They also presented an excellent show on Russian literature from Chekhov to Pasternak and most recently a chronicle of the works and life of Charles Dickens.

A PUBLIC AFFAIRS effort was embarked on when NBC presented the "White Paper" series. The series featured an outstanding four-part documentation of Communism; the first one on Stalin, the second the rise of Khrushchev with the remaining two to be aired this month.

Although ABC rarely departs from its highly commercialized format, their serialized presentation of Win-

ston Churchill's six volume epic on World War II deserves an honorable mention.

After taking an informal poll of students, whose interest in this fare should be obvious, my suspicions of why America receives a diet of cowboys and situation comedies were confirmed. No one seemed aware of the fact that these programs were presented, excepting one student who said he watched one of the shows because "nothing good was on" at that time.

Television stations operate on the American business creed of "making money." As long as the public demonstrates apathy toward the cultural and informative show, it will be served a diet of "Gunsmoke" and "Donna Reed."

KARELINA said television is "a fundamentally new art only if it stopped feeding on what had already been done on movie screens and on the stage." Sophisticate video programs can only survive with a receptive audience—a public which wants to cure television's acute case of mediocrity.

Denise Mandella



Denise Mandella

Driver

Your column in the Feb. 7 Star is an excellent statement on good teaching. I am going to use it with our faculty. Keep up the good work.

Cordially,
Marie Martin
President, LA Metro College

Sir:

The principle of school responsibility seems to be in direct conflict with the stated goal of the California Federation of Young Republicans' chapter at the Los Angeles Valley College campus. The primary purpose of the Valley College Young Republicans, as openly stated to me by the sponsors and members, is to represent and present their views and ideas at all costs.

As president of the Los Angeles Valley College Young Democrats, I have stated in the constitution of my party the dual purpose: which is to increase school spirit through open debates, speakers and various other activities. I do not think that the

Sincerely,

Norrie Wallace
President
Valley College Y.D.'s

LIONS' ROAR

Editor:

Your column in the Feb. 7 Star is an excellent statement on good teaching. I am going to use it with our faculty. Keep up the good work.

Cordially,
Marie Martin
President, LA Metro College

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I would like to state at this time that if the present officers turn in a constitution with these concepts included, I will personally fight them. In order to avoid this action I suggest the members should run the club and not the sponsors.

Sincerely,

Norrie Wallace
President
Valley College Y.D.'s

Hilleary Explains Dropout Problem

BY BRENT CARRUTH,
Managing Editor

Because of the menaces facing the United States, education becomes even more important than it was in the era just passing. The ever-increasing dropout rate is, therefore, a great concern to everyone, and consequently more and more studies are being conducted on the subject.

Last summer Dr. Helena Hilleary, assistant dean of the evening division, compiled the figures that she had taken during the spring semester on dropouts.

"Figures themselves do not tell much," Dr. Hilleary said, "for there are many reasons why students drop out—reasons beyond their control."

A great majority of the evening students who quit were hindered by their jobs, according to the assistant dean. In fact, 40 per cent were working overtime, and 34 per cent had their working hours changed. The startling fact is that over half of the drops incurred during the spring semester came from those working more than 40 hours a week, and the next largest number were those who were working 40 hours per week.

There were many reasons listed by each individual as the cause for dropping out of school. Dr. Hilleary pointed out the most frequent reasons for leaving college:

- ACADEMIC REASON was the cause listed by 41 per cent of the students.
- ECONOMIC DIFFICULTIES



DR. HELENA HILLEARY

caused 31.9 per cent to leave Valley.

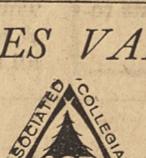
• PERSONAL-SOCIAL REASONS forced others out of school for at least a semester.

• THE REMAINDER of the students fell into different categories.

Most of the students who listed academic reasons for dropping school had their main difficulty keeping up in their studies, according to Dr. Hilleary's study. The students who fell into this group number 38 per cent. Change in interests and dissatisfaction with the program were two other reasons for academic failure, Dr. Hilleary said.

There will never be an answer that will eradicate the entire dropout picture, but improved orientation and more research can greatly cut down on the number. But even today's dropout rate is not as startling as it might seem because people are going to college who had great difficulty getting through high school. The good student flourished as ever, and the poor student has the same trouble that he has had throughout the ages.

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR



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Hillel Council To Plan Temple Tours For Spring Semester Activity Agenda

Newly founded Hillel Council of Valley College, which is going into its second semester of activities, will tour the Temple Beth Hillel tomorrow at 8 p.m. The club will also attend the evening services.

The trip is one of a series of temple tours programmed for the remainder of the semester.

Also on the club agenda is an Israeli Dance Class to start March 19. The class will meet every Tuesday at the Valley Cities Jewish Community Center, and class is under the direction of Eddie Schender.

Further information can be obtained from the club's director of student activities, Claire Lobell.

At an installation dance held last month, the newly elected officers were announced. They are Lowell Crystal, president; Ann Kay, vice president; Marilyn Miller, secretary; Mel Dick, treasurer and committee chairman; Bena Stecher, religion; Barbara Axelrod, cultural; Bob Cannon, social; and Sandi Herbst, membership.

Newman Club Plans Spring Fitness Hike

The trend towards physical fitness has hit the Newman Club.

On Feb. 22 as its first activity of the spring semester, the club will have a hike to Cotton Wood Flats.

All participating club members are expected to meet at the college parking lot on Ethel and Burbank at 8 a.m. At that time money will be collected for food.

Sports Car Rally Slated Tomorrow

The Valley College Sports Car Club is planning the first rally of the spring semester tomorrow night, Feb. 22.

Campus Coffee Consumers Consume Many Quantities

BY MIKKI ROHALY, Staff Writer

Are you a campus coffee consumer? If you are, you will be interested to know that this semester you have helped contribute \$25,624 to the coffee sellers of Valley College.

It hardly seems possible that a couple of dimes at the cafeteria, or in an automatic machine, could mount up to such a tremendous amount of money, but surprisingly enough, it does.

2,562 Cups a Day

Valley students and faculty members buy approximately 2,562 cups of coffee a day, which amounts to \$256.20. (This is including the cafeteria and automatic machines.) On a weekly average students drink 12,812 cups, which brings the cash total to \$1,281.20. By the end of the semester the cup total is 256,240, and the cash total \$25,624. This is quite a bit of coffee, and quite a bit of money.

However, the average campus coffee consumer feels that a quick cup of coffee works as a stimulant, and

MONARCHS MEET

TODAY

- 11 a.m., TAE General Meeting, A103
- 11 a.m., Occupational Exploration Series, Data Processing, VABS, C100
- 11 a.m., Sports Car Club, E102
- 12 noon, Executive Council, Student Center

FRIDAY

- WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY (Holiday)

SATURDAY

- 10 a.m.-5 p.m., Youth Services, Field & Gym
- 8 a.m.-12 noon, American College Testing, P100

MONDAY

- 7 a.m., Coronets, Banquet Room
- 7 a.m., Knights, Banquet Room
- T.A. Dept. High School Festival

TUESDAY

- 11 a.m., Occupational Exploration Series, Economists, C100
- 11 a.m., SCTA, FL111
- 11 a.m., IOC, Student Center
- 12 noon, Executive Council, Student Center
- T.A. Dept. High School Festival

WEDNESDAY

- 3 p.m., WAA Badminton, Pasadena at Valley, W. Gym
- 5:15-9:30 p.m., Red Cross College Board Dinner, Banquet Rooms
- T.A. Dept. High School Festival
- 2 p.m., AWS Board Meeting, B15

ART SUPPLIES

and
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The Christian Science Organization at Los Angeles Valley College

cordially invites
students of Christian Science
and
students and faculty members
interested in Christian Science
to attend
weekly meetings at

Valley Jewish Community Center
14419 Burbank Blvd.
11:00 a.m. Clubroom 3 every Tuesday

skating party for March 9 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Iceland skating rink at Van Nuys.

Admission price will be \$1.25 per person.

Peace Corps Proves Successful Gamble

BY JUNE WHITE, Staff Writer

Valley's Veterans Club is now holding meetings every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in B 46.

Any student with 90 or more days of service in the Armed Forces is eligible for membership. The club's purpose is to provide service men returning to college an opportunity to get acquainted with fellow servicemen and to participate in campus activities.

Persons wishing to enlist can do so by attending a club meeting.

Joint Clubs Plan Hike Over the Hill

The International and German Clubs are planning a hike to Beverly Hills on Saturday, Feb. 23, at 9 a.m. From the hike they will return to the home of Mitch Robinson, president of the International Club, for a get acquainted party that evening.

They are endeavoring to promote more interclub activities to make a better campus and push school events jointly. Together, they feel they can improve attendance at college events.

The International Club made 15 posters, which were approved for the coming elections.

Congress

Congress set forth the following purpose: "... to promote world peace and friendship through a Peace Corps, which shall make available to interested countries, men and women of the United States qualified for service abroad and willing to serve, under conditions of hardship, if necessary, to help the peoples of such countries and areas in meeting their needs for trained manpower, and to help promote a better understanding of the American people on the part of the people served, and a better understanding of other peoples on the part of the American people."

Any American citizen over 18 years of age, with no dependents under this age may apply for entrance. There is no upper age limit. Wives must accompany husbands, and must have the same skills to work on the

helps him to struggle through the daily grind of the college, and that coffee is a necessity in his routine.

Coffee Serves as 'Pick Up'

Students drink coffee between classes for a "pick up," before a test for that added "nerve," on breaks merely to be sociable, and some because they are addicted to it.

The following is a random sampling of student opinions.

Virginia McKeegan stated, "I like coffee, and I like a cup between classes to relax me."

Diana Greenough said, "I like to take a cigarette and a cup of coffee before a test, because it sort of calms me down."

Bill Sawin said, "I drink coffee merely to be sociable; I don't particularly like it."

Bob Bakemeyer commented "I drink coffee simply because I am tired of drinking milk."

Coffee Addict

There was another student who wanted to be quoted, but didn't want to be named. He said, "I am a coffee addict, I don't know why I drink it, but I do. The only reason I don't want my name mentioned is because if they ever start a Coffee Drinkers Anonymous, I don't want to be the first member."

Linda Brewer holds an opinion exactly opposite of those mentioned above, and is in accord with a number of other students, when she says, "I hate coffee."

This shows that not every student is a campus coffee consumer, but one fact holds: the coffee consumers of Valley College will spend \$25,624 this semester on coffee.

Corporation

The whole Peace Corps idea, which has seized the imagination of the young, is comparatively new. The Corps was created by Presidential Order on March 1, 1961 with Sargent Shriver as director. President John F. Kennedy established the Peace Corps to help underprivileged countries in their struggle against poverty, disease, illiteracy and hunger. When Congress enacted legislation in Sept. 1961, and appropriated \$30 million to finance the first year of operation, it was the first time in the history of the United States that the possibility existed for persons to enter foreign service on a civilian basis—with the exception, of course, of those persons in the Foreign Service Department.

Congress

The second training phase is conducted by host-country teachers—lasting from two weeks to three months. The purpose here is to give volunteers a solid on-the-spot introduction to traditions and cultures of the people with whom they will work. Longer training programs occur when acquisition of new language skill is essential.

Normal Tour

The normal tour of duty is two years, including training, unless the project requires longer service. Volunteers are advised in advance of the length of service necessary. They receive housing, medical care and all necessary training materials, plus \$75 for each month served upon completion of their tour.

A candidate must dedicate himself to the service of others and he must have the conviction, perseverance and stamina to perform that service in the face of hardship and frustration. He must be intelligent enough to meet the challenge of service abroad, healthy enough to cope with new surroundings, and likable enough to bring about good relationships with his fellow workers overseas.

House Committee

Shriver asked the House Committee on Foreign Appropriations for \$63,750,000 for the Corps, but the Passman committee cut the amount to \$59 million.

Good reports about the Corps are not idle ones and are well merited. Peace Corps Volunteer Robert Burns, an irrigation director, was given credit by the Pakistani press and director of the Academy for Village Development in the town of Comilla, for saving a rice crop for the first time in seven years, valued at three-quarters of a million dollars, by a flood control project he organized in East Pakistan.

Although the Coronets are unable to win first place because it is a service club, it still placed high on the judges' list.

Robert N. Cole, dean of special services, and William E. Lewis, dean of student activities, shared the judging honors. Clubs were judged on originality, student body interest, presentation, quality, and appropriateness. The booths were evaluated numerically from one to five points, one being poor; two fair; three average; four, good; and five, excellent.

This is one of the first years that a smaller club has taken first place away from the larger and more active clubs on campus.

Ordinary

The Business Office is



ANYONE FOR A SHOESHINE?—Valley College students are shown getting shoeshines from members of the Coronets, women's service organization. The project was presented by the Coronets as part of their Club Day activity which also included a bake sale. The Coronets were awarded second place in club competition held during the semi-annual event.

—Valley Star Photo by Jack White

Librarians' Works Published

Two Valley College librarians, Mrs. June Biermann and Mrs. Barbara Toohey, have had articles published in two magazines this month. The pair, writing as one person under the name of Margaret Bennett, published two stories in February, one story in the Atlantic Monthly and the other in the Saturday Review.

The article in the Saturday Review is entitled "Teaching Is Better With."

Education Courses

The story points out that education courses are criticized by teachers, students, university professors and Admiral Rickover. The general consensus is that courses are nothing but hurdles of boredom and worthlessness designed to keep intellectuals out of a profession where they are desperately needed, the article states.

The teacher in the story concurred with this opinion until she graduated from UCLA at the height of the teaching shortage and attempted to teach four second grade classes of "own enemies" with the only successful event of the day being the Pledge of Allegiance to the flag.

Teaching Manual

Although the teaching manual outlined what she was supposed to teach, she found she lacked the knowledge to teach "manuscript," a form of printing; concrete examples of arithmetic; the ability to teach music lessons with the only instrument available, an autoharp; the artistic ability to keep clay from turning to stone overnight, or how to mix tempera paints so they wouldn't turn sour and attract flies; and finally, with a good educational film library, she couldn't run a film projector.

"I have taught with education courses and without education course, and believe me, with it, it's better. For just as an architect who wants to design a Guggenheim Museum must, in his college years, learn plumbing specifications, a teacher who wants to plant the kiss of the gods on the foreheads of his students has first to learn how to keep them sitting still long enough to make contact."

Budgeting Explained

BY ERIC JENSEN, Staff Writer

The Business Office is known by most Valley College students as a place where \$6.50 of their hard earned money disappears across a counter each semester and a bursar is just another word committed to the depths of Webster's Dictionary.

It might be interesting to note that there are people just beyond the short distance of counter space and such a person is Conley Gibson, Valley College's bursar or treasurer.

The almost impossible and infinitely complicated task of keeping a budget is well known to all, but just imagine keeping track of a \$150,000 budget that has over 20 departmental budgets incorporated into it.

The coordination of the budget is in reality just a small facet of the work done in the Business Office. All purchases made with student body money (literally thousands), ranging from paper clips for the Journalism Department to bleachers for the football stadium, are made through the Business Office and all have Gibson's personal approval.

More Than Accounting Machine

The Business Office is more than an accounting machine and as Gibson points out, "The needs of the student are primary importance."

"Ordinarily the Business Office is



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